HOT WATER

WAYMAN IN

evidence against Mrs. Romadka. "Mrs. Romadka has always had my sympathy as a woman who was led

astray by remantic delusions. Although I know that she was guilty of all the charges preferred against her, still, in

my opinion, she has paid fully the pen-alty for her wrongdoing. I recommend to your honorable board that she be

released on parole from the Illinois

Father a Plantation Owner. The fight in Mrs. Romadka's favor is promoted also by her father, P. J. Caine, who owns a large rubber planta-

Remadka formerly was er and lived at Fond du Lac, Wis. This town is the center of the movement for

own is the center of the movement for a pardon. Her girlhood friends have lent their aid and Attorney Maurice-McKenna has been reinined to plead for her. It is declared that under stress of prison existence her health is rapidly giving way and that if she is

not released her death may be ex-

A MESSENGER BUTTON DRESS

role for messenger boys was developed

last night, when one of these young

Mercuries, in the employ of the Postal

Telegraph company, was summoned to

a fashionable apartment house in Con

seticut avenue by a prominent society

her at a critical moment, only an hour or so before she was due at a dinner party, needed an assistant to buttou her dress up the back. Not beiog able

o find anybody else, she summoned the

AT THE SEATTLE EXPOSITION

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19.-William J

visiting the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific ex-

of Bryan day, with excursions from all

osition during the closing week and

BRYAN DAY" IS PLANNED

WASHINGTON WOMAN HAS

ion in Mexico.

BUILD SCAB QUARTERS

Bunks and Tables for Car Strikebreakers

AT SOUTH SIDE BARNS

Fact That Work Is Going On Shows Companies Not Sure of Settlement

Reliable information received at the office of the Daily Socialist shows that the Chicago City Railway company for them during a protracted on the work quit work Satur day, when it seemed that the employe of the road would ratify the company's terms, but at midnight the carpenter were put at work again and have been working in three shifts since.

House Scabs on South Side

The principal car shop of the com pany is at Seventy-seventh street and Vincennes road, and into this place motormen and conductors are never allowed to enter. Late yesterday the work of installing bunks was going re, according to the information received by the Daily Socialist this morning. The company is known to have its spies in the union and traveling about on the cars, and it is probable that the company has carefully canvassed to ascertain the sentiment

of the men and are making prepara-tions for a strike as a consequence. Meanwhile conferences will be held today over the wages of barn men and car repairers. Willam Quinlan, president of local 24i, John Larkin, William Tabor and other members of the committee met John M. Roach, president mittee met John M. Roach, president of the Chicago Railways company, this morning, and, according to the best information obtainable, Roach is inclined to grant the demands of the barn men as formulated by the union. A committee of the south side men, headed by Michael C. Buckley, president of local 260, holds a conference with Thomas E. Mitten, head of the Chicago City Railway, this afternoon It is expected that Mitten will follow Roach's lead, but it is not thought that there will be any change in the schedtirs at either meeting.

Wage Scale to Membership

The members of local 241 meet tomorrow night at Schoenhofen's hall,
Milwaukee and Ashland avenues. Then
new was contracts will be put up
The new La Salle hotel.
Twelve hundred telephones installed
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to the member ship. Michael C. Bucksy of local 260 said this morning:
"I have not heard of carpenters at
work in the car shops, but I would not
be likely to, because none of us are
illowed to enter any of the shops. Nor
ure we allowed to organize the men in
hem. I have never been in one of the

them. I have never been in one of the shops."

At the office of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners it was learned that the shop carpenters employed by the Chicago City Rallway company are non-union men and compose a private force

The wires were installed by "scabs" The large cable leading to the switch-board was completely severed where and the wires twisted and disarranged.

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Carpenters Are Constructing the union men will call for a reteren-dum vote in the matter of the wage scale on the north side, and there is some talk that arbitration may be sought as better than the present wage scale offered by the company.

South Chicago Men Agree

The employes of the Calumet & South Chicago street railway have agreed to the wage scale offered them. The men on the Northwestern, the Chicago & Oak Park and the Metropolitan elevat-ed roads have been offered the follow-ing scale (the South Side elevated men

ference held in the offices of Masor B. Starring, president of the North western Elevated railroad, in which H. G. Hetzler, president of the Metro-politan, and Charlies V. Weston, presi-dent of the South Side Elevated raiload, took part.

LABOR TO HOLD A FIELD DAY Sept. 6 to Be Celebrated by Unionists at Hawthorne Race Track

A field day which will be marked by a collision of two locomotives and a horse racing program will be held by organized labor on Labor day, Sept 5,

The most significant event of the day however, is in the announcement of a card of running races—the first Chicago has had in nearly five years. There will be five races on the program, and so great an interest are the horsemen taking in the proposition that there are more than twenty horses now in "work

outs' at the track.

Several owners of prominent racing stables have signified their intention of 1 rticipating. Ex-Alderman Ton Carey, the new "Master of Hawthorne, is looking after the details of this fea ture of the day. The big race of the afternoon from the standpoint of local interest, however, will be the Stock Yard Derby, a free-for-all, in which the horsemen of the yards will be the participants. Until racing ceased, five years ago, this was one of the annual events at the tracks.

The feature of the day is to be head-on collision between two massive locomotives running at a seed of six-ty miles an hour. This stant is being furnished by Connolley Bros. two young men who ripped Manhattan open with excitement two years ago, when they pulled this event off at Brighton Beach and drew nearly 250,000 people to

ASKS INJUNCTION IN STRIKE

B. & O. Road Appeals to Federal Court for Sweeping Restraint

Pittsburg, Aug. 19. - The Baltimore and Ohio railroad, notorious as a foe of organized machinists, has now in-voked the power of the federal courts in a plea for a sweeping injunction against the machinists now on strike

Judge Young will set the hearing as been standing together as a unit.

1,200 Telephones in New La Salle Hotel

in the new La Salle hotel by nonunion the new La Salle hotel by nonunion employes of the Chicago Telephone company were discovered yesterday to thave been put out of service, and a secondary to the secondary to force of detectives in the employ of the telephone company is investigating. The wires were installed by "scabs"

"RAT" SAVES WOMAN; IS ROBBED OF \$1,500

early today of diamonds and jewelrs valued at \$1,500, Mrs. Mabel Moore, 35 years old, 696 California avenue, is under the care of a physician at her home. She was beaten severely by the robbers but her injuries will not prove fatal.

The "Rat" Saved Her Life

e daring robbery occurred in front

"Drop that satchel or we'll kill you," said one footpad, pressing the muzzle of his revolver sgainst her forchead firmly.

Although saved from death by the unconscious on the stairs. Then they teel frame of a "rat" in her hair while took the chatelaine bag off her waist and fied.

Is Found Unconscious

The unconscious woman was found later by neighbors, who called the police of the Weat thirteeuth street station. Detectives searched the neighborhood, but could find no trace of the robbers.

The diamonds and other jewelry taken from Mrs. Moore, which were in the bag, comprised the following:

One man's watch studded with dia-

Think Robbers Fellowed Her

Mrs. Moore is a widow. She had tak-en the jewelry from the safety deposit vaults in Graham & Sons' bank, 124 West Madison street, Tuesday after-noon. At night she visited friends ar-

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IT'S HARD TO TEACH AN OLD DOG NEW TRICKS



GRECIAN FLAG

in Behalf of the Turkish Authority

well directed shot fired by one of the parties of bluejackets landed early this morring from the international squadron anchored in Canea harbor brought and with it the Greek flag, that has threatened to bring about war between Turkey and Greece.

Order Quickly Executed

A combined landing party composed of detachments from the ships of the ashore before sunrise today, and the task of removing the Hellenic emblem was carried out in a few minutes with out any attempt at interference on the part of the islanders. Most of the bluejackets then returned to their ships, but small detachments representing each of the four powers were left behind in occupation of the bastion of the fortress to prevent any attempt on the part of the Cretans to raise another flag.

Cretan gendarmes have been posted

throughout Canea to maintain order The nations whose battle ships sen bluejackets ashore were Great Brit-ain, Russia, Italy and France.

Must Be Hauled Down

Yesterday the foreign consuls at Canea notified the Cretan government that the Greek flag would be hauled down this morning and they warned the government that irreparable sequences would follow any a ry, On receipt of this warning the Cretan authorities issued an appeal to the people not to obstruct in any way the action of the powers.

The action of this morning means

that the protecting powers have re-turned to the island and the situation is again much as it was before July 27.

HOLD THAT MURDER WAS COMMITTED AT WRONG TIME

Henderson, Ky., Aug. 19.—In holding to the grand jury Argyle Lett, charged with the murder of Durwood Dent-on, the court decided that though on, the court decided that though ten viles over accolland paths that in killing sometimes is justifiable, this place were almost impassable yesterspecial occasion was the wrong time.

Lett, a Memphis, linotype opers or, Isaac N. Mills to reconsider his deciding decident of the court of the

has caused considerable opposition to Signs of Trouble at Seattle

Scattle, Wash., Aug. 19.—Several western irrigation men scheduled to nd dress the first National Conservation congress to be held here Aug. 26, 27 and 28 have written to the executive board

of the Washington Conservation as Powers Intervene in Crete Powers Intervene in Spokane last week.

> O'BRIEN TAKES UP HIS NEW JOB AS INSPECTOR

Inspector P. D. O'Brien, from captain of detective headquarters in a general ender signed my Acting Chief Schuettler yesterday, this morning took active command of the third police division, with headquarters at the Maxwell street station, Maxwell and Morgan streets. The new inspector left the detective bureau shortly after 8 o'clock after baying a farewell talk with the detectives, and went directly to his new post.

Contrary to expectations Capt, Stephen B. Wood of the Twenty-second street police station, transferred year.

street police station, transferred yes-terday, did not assume command of the detective bureau this morning. His eyes have been affected and he decided to stay home today and care for them. He will take charge of the bureau tocorrow morning.

Lieut, Andrew Rohan was in charge of the detective bureau today.

his return to Matteawan today.

He had to purchase an additional grip in order to house all his belong- pardon board is a letter from Clifford ings. As it was he threw out several

Thuw released from Matteswan and committed to the custody of his. him out unless accompanied by a mem-ber of the family ar a special attend-ant.

Bister's Ples of No Avail

Big Island, Me. Aug. 19.—Alice Thaw, former countess of Yarmouth, walked ten Siles over woodland paths that in

Health of Former Wife of Millionaire

Evelyn C. Romadka have been under taken. Pleas and petitions for the con of pardons and her release on parole from the Joliet penitentiary, where sh has been undergoing punishment fo nearly two years, is expected, it is said by those acquainted with the case,

madka, divorced wife of Charles J. Ro. madka, a millionaire trunk manufacturer of Milwaukee, caused a sensation more than 30 years old and who was said to be in delicate health, confessed that, disguised as a maid, she had was receiving a large allowance from

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While in Paris-Easley will meet Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of-Labor, who is now in Europe, it is said.

Prosecutor Sends His Aid

G. Roe, the assistant state's attorney who prosecuted the case. He writes: who prosecuted the case. He writes:

"Gentlemen: In the case of the peoper from cranks and women.

The Thaw family, it was learned, will make an attempt now to have

SEEK TO PARDON MRS. ROMADKA

victed woman "Raffles" will be heard at the September session of the board

One of the documents sent to the

Penitentiary Life Impairs expressed his willingness to take par in any exercises that may be arranged. Plans are under way for the celebration

over the northwest. It is proposed by some to make Oct. 16, the closing day of the fair, Bryan day.

The arrest and conviction of Mrs. Ro. ment was expressed in labor circles here yesterday over the announcemen that Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the Civic federation, sailed for Europe Saturday to organize an international civic federation, such as has been advo-

ITALIAN LABORER CRUSHED TO DEATH IN NEW CITY H LL

CHIEF IS MERELY A STRUTTING MARTINET

ately.

She hoped to gain permission to have Harry remain some time longer in the Jall at White Plains, but Justice Mills refused to grant the request.

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PINCHOT SPEAKS

AT BIG CONGRESS

WITH TEN DEAD, HEAT

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Former Grand Jurors Accuse the Prosecutor of Throttling Inquiry

ECHO OF GINGLES CASE

Inquisitors Say Both State's Attorney and Judge Scanlan Violated Law

Two of the members of the July grand jury, a prominent reformer of Chicago, H. H. Van Meter, and the members of the Brotherhood of the Garnight defied the state's attorney and Judge Kickham Scanlan tion against each and every member court because of their criticisms of the laxity of the state's attorney and the rulings of the judge when the case of was brought before the July grand tury and the jurors almost to a man wished to indict Agnes Barrette, one of her alleged torturers.

Whether the two members of the grand jury and the members of the will not be decided until the return of State's Attorney Wayman next week, Both Assistant State's Attorneys Lundgren and Smith declared that they would take no action in the matter of the defiance hurled in the teeth of the judge and the state's attorney in the Gingles case until Wayman returned to town next Monday.

Wayman Pears "Slavers" That Wayman laid down in the Gin-

gles case from the beginning has been the contention of the Daily Socialist from the start. This paper printed that Wayman refused the Gingles girl had told under oath concerning the attempt to sell her into white slavery. The evident attempt of the state's attorney's office to get away her husband and occupied apartments well known leaders declared that there in a fashionable hotel.

"I'm utterly bad," Mrs. Romsdka Europe being taken in by Easley's The facts which this paper has print-The facts which this paper has printed now seem to be percolating through the community and others are taking up the fight to make the state's attorney go to the bottom of the affair. His squelching of the July grand jury has now been made public and he has been publicly asked to come on if he wants to fight' the case to find and

> and go to the bottom of the whole Gin Scanlan Ruling Illegal

wants to fight the case to a finish and cite decent citizens for contempt of his actions or those of the court, or if on the other hand he wants to be honest

Incidentally the ruling of Judge Kick-ham Scanlan by which the state's at-torney was allowed to stop the indict-ment of Agnes Barrette came in for criticism and the law was quoted to show that Scanlan was wrong when he forced the jury to abandon the attempt to indict the Barrette woman.

ous charges were made against the foreman of the grand jury and against State's Attorney Wayman. The charges staté bluntly that in the opinion of the jurors both Wayman and the foreman transcended the law in their efforts to prevent the indictment of Barrette or any of the white slav-

witnesses and the case we wanted to investigate, which was in strict viol a-tion of the law.

Had to Come Through Him

"The state's attorney informed us that we could not act on anything unless it came through him. Then the grand jury unanimously voted that this case be referred to the state's atand that he be requested to facts in writing to the judge, setting to be one of the greatest struggles with forth the breach of the law by the state's attorney and the foreman and saking him to issue subpoenas for those movement in the world.

Instead of doing so he called the body down before him, and notified them that they were not a free body of the evening's business at the meetto investigate what they saw fit to, but were under the control of the the figure of the union at the Odd Fellows' but were under the control of the Hall, 406 Milwaukee avenue, the money, state's attorney, and if any of the grand jury had intended to do business on their way hook and investigate a case that they were in contempt of court. He informed the jury that it this is to line with the appropriations was their duty to go back to their down before him, and notified jury returned to their rooms and adjourned, as they knew it was unjust.

Jury Not a Free Body

"Anyone blaming that grand jury for man Lindquist of the lack of taking up matters as they unions of Sweden at Stockholm. rand jury is not a free body, but sub-of the Scandinavian Agitation commit-ct to the will and wishes of the tee.

and a strong effort was made to get the Jury to reconsider the matter and vote a no bill instead of a true bill, "When they failed to do so, the

state's attorney came in a few days that industrial activity a before the adjournment, making a very land came to a standstill impressive speech, asking the jury three consider a no bill for the true bill.

Army Is With To

H. H. Van Meter spoke generally on he moral conditions of Chicago and made special reference to the Ella Gingles case and the graft indictments by the grand jury. In brief, his assertions were:

"That a police official was indicted ed in embroidering it."
In orposition to the wishes of the state's attorney, who forced the reopening of the case and then had it between capital and labor," said Mr.
continued to the next grand jury.

Sand, "I can only say that the indus-"That the state's attorney refused to issue subpoenss for witnesses in cases

where the jurors insisted they had in-formation serious crimes had been "That Mr. Wayman made a prolonged debate in the grand jury room tend-

ing to prejudice the jurors' minds, in violation of law. "That the grand jury was not a free

body, in the meaning of the law, but was subject to the will of the state's

Resolutions Hit Wayman After a presentation of the genera

After a presentation of the general subject by Mr. Van Meter a spirited discussion was held upon the subject of the law concerning the conduct of grand jurors. Then, following the statement from certain members of the grand jury relating to the work of the recent grand jury, the following resolutions were adopted unanimously by the brotherhood:

"We, the members of the Gardner branch of the Methodist Brotherhood of the Gardfeld Boulevard Methodist claiming the strike in Sweden would

brauch of the Methodist Brotherhood of the Garfield Boulevard Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago, having listened to certain sworn evidence in regard to the Ella Gingles case and other evidence in regard to the Ella Gingles case and other evidence presented to us from sources which we are not at present free to divulge, respectfully request that the present grand jury of Cook county take into consideration the charges made against Miss Agnes Barrette.

**Mass request it to investigate the strike in Sweden would be given by the Scandinavian Socialist clubs of Bos ton and Cambridge for next Sunday in People's Park at Rositipale when in Sweden, he said.

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"We also request it to investigate the methods, of administering justice by grand juries in this county.

Law in Case Is Quoted

"It having been stated by a judge of this county, as we are informed, that no grand jury has right of initiation in investigating any case of crime in the courts of this county without the per-mission of the prosecution attorney, respectfully call attention to the foi-lowing:

Making presentable acting on its own knowledge A grand jur may it in the commander a grand jur may it in the motion and procedure in the Allandra without here being and procedure in the Allandra make a presentable in some jurisdictions the procedure of attorney for presentation is general—although in some jurisdictions the grand jury route, the general rule is that he may be present before the grand jury to ask it in the camination of clinesan, to advise alter a presentable of a control participate in the deliberations of several solvies on questions of fact, or as to the weight and sufficiency of exidence, or attempt in any way to influence the finding While it asseme to be generally regarded as the best friends on the grand jury has a right to require that the prosecuting alterney shall relieve to the grand jury has a right to require that the prosecuting alterney shall relieve to the grand jury has a right to require that the prosecuting alterney shall relieve toom the roun during its detherailous, and in some jurisdiction, his presence is as that the present while the jurors are deliberations, and in some jurisdiction, his presence is as that the present while the jurors are deliberations, and in some jurisdiction, his presence is as that the interests of both. He is present while the jurors are deliberations, and in some jurisdiction his presence is as that the first and its shall be alterned as a first of the first and its shall be alterned as a first of the first and its shall be alterned as a first of the first and its shall be alterned as a first of the first and its shall be alterned as a first of the first and its shall be alterned as a first of the first and its shall be alterned as a first of the first and its shall be alterned as a first of the first and its shall be alterned as a first of the first and its shall be alterned as a first of the first and its shall be alterned as a first of the first and its shall be alterned as a first of the first and its shall be alterned as a first of the first a

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Indicate III.

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"We most earnestly appeal to every right gained citizen to heartily cooperate in protecting the weak and furthering the ends of justice."

Lieut. Maurice Moore of the South Chicago police station is declared to have been named in a true bill found by the grand jury, whose indictment was later thrown out, it is alleged, through the efforts of State's Attorney Wayman. The information was given in a statement made todax by one of the mobers of the July jury az a sequel of an attack on the state's attorney and the work and would respect to the farmers the market in market in a statement made todax by one of the mobers of the July jury az a sequel of an attack on the state's attorney and of the indictment of Inspector McCann there was desperate effort on the part of the state's attorneys office to jet go of "Mike the Pike," otherwise known as Mrk et elifer, a government apy, who is now in the county jall awaiting the "extravagence" is the termed the confection of the speaker scored what he termed its most of the product in the speaker scored what he termed its family and responsibility of that this imperior of shipment is under the countrol and responsibility of that this confection of the countrol and responsibility of that the countrol and responsibility of that the countrol and responsibility of that the countrol of the countrol and responsibility of that the countrol of the countrol of the countrol of the products. He countrol that the countrol of the supported by the farmers in asking the imperior in a statement made todax by one of the market and the doctor of the supported by the farmers in asking that the imperior of the supported by the farmers in asking the interest of the supported by the farmers in asking the interest of the supported by the farmers in asking the interest of the supported by the farmers in asking the interest of the supported by the farmers in asking the interest in an attack on the indicate the original asking the interest of the supported by the farmers in asking the transportation whi

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Another enthusiastic mass meeting in should have been taken up, will see by this that they are not a free body to sympathy with the Swedish strikers take up anything, and the blame does was held last night at the Orphei hall, not rest upon the grand jury, for the 1428 School street, under the direction

"In regard to another matter not Schudinavian Socialist club, presided necessary to specify a certain man was nindicted during the graft linestigation explaining the attuation in Sweden at who it appears it was not the intention of the state's attorney to have indicted. struggle. He showed how 85,000 wage earners had been locked out on small the pretexts before the general strike was declared on August 4, with the result says that industrial activity all over the

Army Is With Toilers

mpressive a no bill for the true but, which the grand jury refused to do. Then he managed to have them reopen the case and continued it to the next how a large; red banner had been presented to the Socialist party of Sweden by some of the soldiers. An inquiry was immediately set on foot by the authorities with the result that nearly every soldier brought before the exam-Ella ining board admitted having contributed something to the purchase of the bauner. And not only that, but they claimed that their sweethearts had ald-

trial masters had better go a little

"If the working class in Sweden can only get enough to live on during their struggle they will win their fight. They only need enough brend to keep the red blood in them and they will keep on fighting to the end.

Capitalist Press Lies

"The last statement printed in the capitalistic press of Chicago concerning the strike in Sweden was that the men going back to work. That is a If there was any shooting or bomb throwing then you would soon see the headlines in The Tribune, the Record-

IND OF THEMETOR

B. F. Yoakum Tells Them

How Much the Big Car-

and cotton store houses to give them

capitalistic papers of Stockholm were to be printed in Copenhagen. He claimed this was impossible, as the incountries were banded together, and that instead of cutting each others' throats they were voting a part of their daily wages to sid the union men of

"This strike will go down in the his tory of the labor movement as the first general labor strike every declared by labor against capital," said Mr. Erlan-do. "I am proud of the fact that organized waze earners and capitalists have found their first great ground in Sweden. In no other land could men be out of work and on strike for three weeks without the shedding Sweden at the present time possesses the best discipline n the city, not- class in the world. I predict that Swe-Confectionery den will be the first Socialist country in the world."

Collection of \$62.64

The collection which was taken up Secretary Her-Allied Laber Another meeting will be held tomorrow night at Holter's hall, Forty-eighth avenue and Eric street. New meet-ings have been planned for Friday night at Phoenix hall, on East Division street near Sedgwick street, and for next Tuesday at Clifton hall, Clifton ar Belmont avenues.

ne Scandinavian Agitation commit e is making preparation for the reception of John Sandgren, and C. Tho lin, the two representatives of the Allied Labor Unions of Sweden who are coming to this country the latter part of the month to collect funds

STRIKE IS STILL IN FULL SWING Swedish Workers Sending Two Labor

Men to America (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 19. - The argest general strike in the history of Swedish labor movement has now been going on since August 4 with undiminished vigor. Every resource at the command of labor in this country is being brought into the struggle. At the present time the strikers number about 200,000. In this time of

need they are turning to the working-men of the United States for financia John Sandgren and C. Tholin, representatives of the Swedish Allied Trades unions, have started for New

Tork on the steamship United States.
They are expected to arrive there on
August 23. The situation in this country will be explained to the American
workingman and an appeal made for

NEW YORK IS AIDING SWEDES

Big Meeting Also to Be Held by Boston Scandinavians

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) New York, Aug. 19.—Numerous mass meetings are being held here in sympathy with the striking workmen of Sweden. One of the most successful of these was held at the Teuton Assembly rooms, Sixteenth street and Third svenue. Union labor in general is taking an interest in the coming visit of John Sandgren and C. Tholin to rying on their struggle.

Raise Fund in Boston

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Boston, Mass., Aug. 19 .- A monster

the biggest of armies or pavies. Wants Parmers to Organize

farmers to organize. "I believe in or- them again until they confronted her ganization," he said. "It is the only with the revolvers. way to accomplish good results. This
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They then go to the manufacturers
They then go to the manufacturers. riers Love Them

by the railroads, which are organized. They then go to the manufacturers, who are organized, and when they who are organized and when they reach you again as a finished product they come from mereantile organizations. The producers of all this great wealth (and wealth producing products) represent the only link in the chain that is not strongly and controlled with attacking and robbing the schemes of James J. Hill, of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and "Much his been said concerning the home, 1227 Wabash arenue. He denied

Combination a Benefit

"To use a home Hustration: The Prisco system ten years ago was less than 1,000 miles, giving poor service in three states... Today it is composed of He also voiced his opposition to the twenty-eight railroads, rendering good management of the nation's deep was of live stock or perichable products is delivered to a rishood on the guif of Mexico or the Pacific coast des-tined to Chicago that shipment is un-

SEEK BEAPPOINTMENT OF

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, D. C., Aug., 19.—The friends of Harry Bone, the United States district attorney, who secured the conviction of Fred D. Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Rea-

managing editor of the Appeal to Rea-son, are pulling every string within reach to secure his reappointment. His term of office expires in December. Their big argument is that should he not be reappointed it would be made to appear that the administration had refused to enderse the methods used by him in the Warren cuse, and would be tantamount to an admission that be tantamount to an admission that he had been wrong and the whole pro-ceedings a disgrace. But there is another side to the con-

troversy. Some of the astute poli-ticians of the state—the follows who depend on votes to retain them in of-fice—are undecided just what effect the Warren case will have on the public mind. They point out that it is evident that some very crooked work was done to secure Warren's conviction. This, in connection with the heavy sentence imposed by Judge Pol-lock, after that gentleman had expressed doubts as to whether there had

in the election next year.

It is pointed out by these cautious s that such incidents have brought about great political changes. But the sinug politicians who hold jobs in the department of justice laugh at these fears. It is practically certain 12st Bone will be reappointed.

THREATEN WAR

The Milk Producers' Protective ass ciation threatens to go into the retail milk business if the new scale of prices is not accepted by the Borden Condensed Milk company and the Bow man Dairy company, which control the milk situation in Ch cago. The n prices for 100 pounds, or 12 gallons, milk to the big bottling concerns are that

be:		
	New.	Old.
October	\$1.70	\$1.45
November	2.00	1.55
December	2.00	1.55
January	1.90	1.55
February	1.90	1.55
March	1.70	1.45

New and Old Scales Here are the new and old scales

which the retailers who buy milk in eight gallon cans must pay per can:

	6.35(2	vew.
October	. 21.40	\$1.15
November	1.63	1.35
December	1.60	1.35
January	1.50	1.30
February	1.50	1.30
March	1.50	1.25
Milk to the consumer	may be	raise
in price to 8 or 9 cents	a quart.	

Charles H. Potter of Elgin, Ill., de-clared that the Milk Producers' Protective association represented an investment of \$300,000,000, and was composed of men just as capable as the officers of the big bottling plants.

Are Selling at a Loss

prison as continue our business under prevailing prices," shouted C. G. Small. "Think it over, men! Why, it's worse than slavery. I am ready to take oath that myself, my wife, two daughters and three sons have slaving and actually selling milk at a loss. Are the dealers? No! I am the biggest shipper on the Wisconsin Central and know what I am talking

WOMAN'S LIFE IS SAVED BY 'RAT

(Continued from Page One)

ranging for a raffle of the jewelry. It was shortly after 1 a. m. when she started home, opposite Douglas park. When she negred the house about 2 a. m. she thought she saw two men skirting the bushes on the opposite side. of the street. The men disappeared and she burried on. She did not see

home, 1317 Wabash avenue. He denied knowledge of the crime. The police are searching for another may believed to have assisted in the robbery.

One of the men who attacked Mrs. Cooper struck her on the head and she The burglass fled with dis-

BUILD BUNKS FOR CAR 'SCABS'

(Continued From Page One)

MAN WHO CONVICTED WARREN NEW YORK GRAF LAID TO MAYOR

Bingham, Ex-Police Commissioner, in Magazine Reveals Vice Ring

New York, Aug. 19 .- Former Police Commissioner Bingham, in an article in Van Norden's Magazine, tells why licated in the case of whites and he was removed as police commissioner that twelve or fifteen men who ran dives at Coney Island "got to" Senator McCarren, who was able to influence been a violation of the law, they fear Mayor McClellan to remove the police commissioner as a scapegoat who had acted in pursuance of plans made by the mayor

Mayor Sought Tammany's Capture In making these plans, the former ommissioner asserts, the purpose of the mayor was to capture the Tam-many organization for himself, not-withstanding his assurances that he had determined to retire from politics at the end of his term. General Bing-ham charges that the mayor cherished an ambitious design to become the New York bose and that in carrying

out the design he sought to have the commissioner so run the police department as to favor political leaders who wished to protect unlawful interests.

Finding that the ideas of the commissioner conflicted with this policy, it is charged that he put the commisit is charged that he put the commis aso-stail of appeasing the unfit who desired to of make their "pull" the basis of their political influence in their several dis-

tricts.
The former commissioner says that when he became police commissioner of it was with the promise of McClellan would not be hampered by politicians.

Says Mayor Broke Promise "I was given to understand that he

had made up his mind to quit politics when his term of office expired and would enter some other business." General Bingham writes, "but soon learned that instead of seeking to get out of politics the mayor did not possess strength of character enough to keep his promise and keep politics out of my end of his administration. He became seized with the great idea that in the four years of office then before could obtain control of Tammany hall. The fight was to begin at once. Immediately contests to displace old district leaders were instituted in many assembly districts."

The general indicates that the fight began to fall because of his refusal to lend the police department to the schemes of the city hall.

Resorts Sure of Protection

culations. He takes up the moving picture show

evil and charges that man children were being led astra; them. He wanted the good shows to remain, he adds, the bad ones sup-pressed. He found that "rottenness" existed in the license bureau and caused an investigation.

"Not only," says the general, "was the license bureau found to be doing a land office bureau mind

a land office bureau mind a land office business in graft, but it often trebled the cost of show ilcenses." He charges that McClellan, in a "spasm of wrath," ordered all moving picture shows to be closed on Sunday, notwithstanding that he had issued seven day licenses to them and could not legally make the order, which the courts stooped by injunction. the courts stopped by injunction.

Playing a "Little Game" General Bingham charges that Mc-Clellan said to him, in response to a question as to the meaning of this wave of reform:

"I am playing a little game to win the ministers.

AMERICANS TO

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.-An Am-

erican industrial invasion of Turkey seems to be a near probability. The department of state is in receipt

of information to the effect that efforts are being made by various Amercan enterp less to obtain concessions in Turkey, which, if successful, will nvolve the outlay of a considerable

mount of our capital for investment in the Ottoman empire. Since the promuigation of the Turkish constitution in July, 1908, foreign cap-italists have been beenly interested in endeavoring to secure a further share n the anticipated industrial awaken-ing of Turkey. The lack of adequate facilities of communication, and of transit, lighting, telephone plants, harbor and irrigation works, gave reason to believe that the parliamentary gov-erument would be ready to remedy here deficiencies.

The minister of rubile works, in a

The minister of public works, in a corram recently published was anxious for a read to be built through the central portion of Asia Minor. An American company now is endeavoring to obtain this corression. At prezent the government appears to be favorably disposed to this project which if successfully carried out would require the extend time of more than \$100. expend ture of more than \$100. Another American company is en

deavering to set the company of the building a railroad from Alexandria to Aleppo, and thence to the head waters of the Euphrates.

An electric company also is working for the telephone concession of the entre Ottoman empire as well as of Constantingle, America's recognized free-

stantinople. America's recognized free-dom from political ambitions or desire for territorial aggrandizement at the expense of Turkey causes American enterprise to stand on a favorable foot-ing in comparison with that of other courses.

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CHICAGO SOCIOLOGIST FOR INTERMARRIAGE OF BACES

Disappearance of the racial "color line" was predicted yesterday by Prof. William I. Thomas of the University of Chicago in a lecture in Kent theater on "Race Prejudice."

"Race prejudice will grow less as race relationships become closer and as we travel more," he said. "Already whites and Japs intermarry. There is whites and Japs intermarry. There is no reason why intermarriage of races should not continue along these and other lines. The reason we marry Japs is that they are on a level with us-many ways, at least. Their civiliza-tion and culture and ours are much altike

to be bound up in thet of the skin but by the degree of development of the different races and occupations. The differences to be found in fair Scandinavians and dark italians are dup

What we call the white race is the most mixed race of all. It has negro blood in it. The infusion of Indian blood in it. The infusion of Indian blood into Americans has resulted in

one of the finest strains possible.

"The signs of race prejudice are to be found in their extreme degree in our stiffude toward negroe". But, disagreeable as some of their traits are to us, our manners and features are even more shocking to negroes in Af-They despise white cause our skins recall such things as ghosts, death, disease, and white mice. The time is coming when we shall not be separated as we now are by color."

ANTI-DIAZ MEN INDULGE IN RIOT

Mexico City, Aug. 19 .- According to a special dispatch from Morelia, capi-tal of the state of Michoacan, an anti-administration riot occurred in that administration riot occurred in that place last night. A party of Corral-istas attempted to hold a political meet-ing and adherents of Reyes drove them from the hall and converted the gathering into an opposition rally.

Ten thousand people took part in the Reyes demonstration. Many of them were women, who shouted, "Viva Reyes, down with Corral," from the balconies of nearby houses.

A condition of unrest is also reported throughout the state of Yucatan,

where the people are crying

against the so-called "administration

ALABAMA ACTS FOR INCOME TAX; APPROVED BY COMER

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 19. — Alabama, the ninth state to be added to the original thirteen, is the first to approve the proposed amendment to the federal constitution which provides for Governor Comer, who said it

him much pleasure to do so, has signed the ratifying resolution recently passed by the legislature. He is in "Many disreputable resorts had the right kind of protection, and ealoon keepers had ceased to take the police into their calthorough accord with the movement.

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WANTED 200 Workingmen

Plan Model District as "Advertisement"

to be taken from the reeking sweat shops and put into model factory buildings where comfort will be a strong factor, and the reason for this is that the modern factory is out-competing the aweatshop in reducing the cost of production and, besides, the manufac-turers think that model plants would be a star advertising feature. The Chicago Garment Manufacturers'

representing \$40,000,000 in association, representing \$40,000,000 in annual business, is planning to work this change. Eighty buildings, situated near the lake and surrounded by a sort of park, are the leading features of the scheme. The plans were an-nounced last night at a meeting in the German room of the Grand Pacific ho-

Plan "Manufacturing City"

The tentative plan-and the one -is for a location of the "manufacturing city" somewhere on the lake --either the north or south shore. However, if it is found impossible to get locations on the lake front, the group of buildings will be erected somewhere on the west or north sides, away from

the crowded district of the city.

The combined plant will cover an area of forty acres, and the drawings, which already have been prepared by Mr. Du Brock, specify that each building shall be built of re-enforced contacts and the limits of crete and shall measure 15 by 10 11. The individual plants will be detached, with seventeen feet of space on each thus providing side and in the rear, thus providing light workrooms for employes.

The Plan Sounds Well

The structures will be so grouped that they will face a macadamized boulevard, lined on either side with shade trees, with a large grass plot in At either end of the row of factors

At either end of the row of factory buildings will be recreation houses, in-cluding possibly, a swimming pool, to-gether with the library, gymnasium and rest rooms. Included in the plans also is a large hotel, where out-of-town merchants and buyers will be enter-

COAL TRADE IN BIG 1908 SLUMP

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19 .- The ef factor which caused a marked decline in the production of coal in the Links of the Yorkey, W. Va. in the production of coal in the United E. J. Davis. Sayre, Okia., gets in on that plan of bringing a new one with him when he renews. preceding year, according to statistics

preceding year, according to statistic compiled by the geological survey.

The total production of coal in the United States in 1908 was 415,842,598 short tons, having a spot value of \$532,-214,117. Of this total, 74,347,107 long tons, with a spot value of \$158,178,849, here with a spot value of \$158,178,849, here with a spot value of \$158,178,849, here with a subtractic and \$22,was Pennsylvania anthracite and \$32,-\$73,944 short tens, with a spot value of \$274,125,262, was bituminous coal and

The total production of both anthracite and bituminous coal in the United States in 1908 showed a decrease of 64. S20,726 short tons, or 13.43 per cent in quantity, and of \$82,484,781, or 14.42 per cent in quantity, and of \$82,484,781, or 14.42 per cent in quantity. 520.725 short tons, or 13.43 per cent in quantity, and of \$82,484,781, or 14.42 per cent, in value. In the production of bituminous coal, however, the decrease in 1908 amounted to 62,185,168 short tons, to 15.75 per cent in quantity, and to or 15.75 per cent in quantity, and to \$7,079,574, or 17.08 per cent in value. The total number of men idle because

The total number of men idle because of labor disaffections in 1908 in the bituminous regions was 145,145, and the average time lost by each was thirty-eight days. The total number of working days lost in the bituminous regions alone was 5,449,938, compared with 462,292 lost in 1907.

Accident Record Bad .

While the record of accidents in the coal, mining industry in 1907 was the coal, mining industry in 1907 was the coal mining industry in 1908 in the that our reports show that during the last five years the month of July has the been the banner month for criminal arbeen the banner month for cr

While the record of accidents in the coal mining industry in 1907 was the worst in the history of the country, the record made in 1908 was in favorable contrast to the year preceding.

"But," says the report, "still the number of victims was regrettably large." In the twenty-two states from which reports were received there were 7.450 men killed and 6.772 injured in the coal mines during the year.

MAN IS SHOT IN STRIKE RIOT

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 19 .- One m ras shot in the right leg and several others were slightly injured by stones during a small riot toda; in the vicinity of the Pressed Steel Car company's works at McKees Rocks, where a strike has been in progress for six weeks. 'The trouble occurred when fifty

The trouble occurred when fifty strikers attempted to prevent an alleged strike breaker entering the plant. When hard pressed the man fired three shots into the crowd of strikers, one builet taking effect in the leg of Barney Waters, a bystander.

Shooting and stone-throwing were freely indulged in, until the arrival, twenty minutes later, of the state constabulary, when the strikers were dispersed.

RECORDS SHOW HOT WEATHER CAUSES INCREASE IN CRIME

Does the not weather tend to inrease crime? If not, why are more
remase crime? If not, why are more
reminal arrests made in Chicago durriminal arrests are arrests are arrests and the manner in which
they are supporting the cause of
the arrest arrests are arr

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defenses

That was but a STAET. The alignment cannot be COMPLETE till YOU take your place, front rank, second set of fours. No one else can fill YOUR place. Someone is holding off, fearing retreat may be sounded. The working class bugier DOES NOT KNOW THAT CALL. It's military education has been neglected to that extent. There's NO retreat. Sometimes the column moves more slowly than at others; sometimes—as now—the call for re-enforcements must be sent out. But the workers never have retreated, AND NEVER WILL!

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are in line.

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A dollar on the clean-up fund comes from City. If capitalism but knew the identity of some of the people who are helping the content of the people who are helping to the cards and ten dollars for a bond, with his regular monthly pledge of \$50. The others ARE helping. Now it's up to YOU.

Six iron dollars for the clean-up fund comes from Cuty. If capitalism but knew the identity of some of the people who are helping that the content of the people who are helping that the people who are helping that the card of the world near at hand!

To make good his monthly pledge of \$1 Will.

Pally it would think the end of the world near at hand!

To make good his monthly pledge of it William Stalknecht, Chicago, puts that amount into the Daily's coffer.

Joe Waldschmidt, Chicago, does the same, so he can enjoy the co-operative commonwealth when it's ushered in.

Henry Vincent, Girard, Kan., shoots a tendediar bill at the denot. It lands on its feet and starts work for the cause.

"I hope there will be a good raily for the Daily," writes Peter McEntee, Webb Cty, Mo. as he tosses a one-dollar William into the fund.

R. J. Calboun, Chicago, thought a dellar wa

H. Alien, Columbus, O., renews, and drags three victims in with him.

Can you best this? A dollar comes to my desk with this notation: 'Picked up on the street.' It's an ill wind...

William Grammer, Chicago, has it in for the clean-up fund. He gets one dollar's worth of it out of the way today.

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hard, but I'll never give up."

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Fork, Aug. 15.—Tin-Spot and As (50; October, 190030-10; December, London market obesid with spot of

Socialist News

Pred Hurst was chosen to head the state loket of the Rociellas party of Rhode Island it a successful state convention held August l at Providence. A state platform was adopt d and a full state ticket chosen.

e Springfield, Mo., local of the Spicellet y has passed reschiftons "meriously regret-the dastantie proceeding "involved in the senting of Fred D. Warren, managing ediothe Appeal to Reason to six moints in and the payment of 11,500 fine by the feducart as a result of his trial at Fort Scott, "His only real offense," says the rescours was in editorially defending the cause

Campaign in Oklahoma onna is stirring up the country and the Socialist wave is opreading reater proportions than it ever did The Ardmore local has started a of which is promising great results an

FIND A PLOT TO AID MILITARISM

Boston Maneuvers Prearranged for the "Invaders" to Take City

Myricks, Mass., Aug. 19.-To get the people of the nation excited over the United States army in order to give militarism a boost in this country is the sole purpose of the warlike maneuthe sole purpose of the warlike maneu-"The war over," he said, "the boys vers now taking place in the Boston behind the telegraph keys returned to Buzzards Bay district of Massachu-

It was learned yesterday that the war now "raging" between the Red and Blue armies is nothing but frameup for the Reds, the supposed in vading force. With the invading force victorious the administration can set up a howl of fear and have congress

Will Boost Militarism

It is expected that these maneuver will do for the army what the Atlanti hattieship fleet cruise around the world did for the navy. The premise upon which the present mimic war is based is that Germany, and perhaps other Eu-ropean nations, are now ready to in-vade a foreign country—the United States if need be-on a moment's no tice. And so the anxious military au-thorities of this country are attempting to transfer some of their feigned anx iety to the people of the nation in an effort to "boost" their little war

General Leonard Wood, who is now the senior major general of the United States army, and who is slated to be come major general in command of all the land forces of the country after he leaves Governors island, is an "enthusiast" on this war game, and it is pret-ty well conceded that he has arranged this attack on Boston to boost it.

Red Army to Be Victors

The program as outlined for thi week includes the presence of the Red in Boston by Thursday night, it is a foregone conclusion that they will then play the role of victors Ultimate victory for the Reds would also redound to the credit of the regu-lar army, whose officers are directing the movements of the Reds as opposed to the Blues, who are generaled and officered exclusively by militiamen. Were the Red army to be defeated

in the maneuvers of this week, militar-ism such as flourished under the regime of President Roosevelt would receive serious setback. At the conclusion of yesterday's man

keep after them.

"Two dollars' help for the paper. May others come up to the scratch," says M. Fenschait, Chicago, when making a donation.

"The inclosed two-dollar bill is to apply on the Dally's debt."—Ada M. Nichols, Columbus, Ohio, Exit two dollars of the Dally's debt.

Every Hustler ought to send in at least one new atheriber every month. A good plan is not select three prospects, KEEP AFTER THEM, and generally one will come in after the expiration of thirty days. I. J. Gibbors, Richmond, Cal., writes: "This one came hard, but I'll never give up." euvers, in which the army of the Red under Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss is striving to defeat the army of the Blue commanded by Brigadier General William A. Pew, Jr., and captur Boston, the army of the Red had mad a material advance, and unless Gen eral Pew of the defenders can con centrate his troops today to meet the

attack of troops which General Bliss has massed heavily on the Blues' left General Pew faces defeat.

Yesterday's battle took place under conditions strongly resembling those of the pellingular Campaign about Richs mond in the Civil war. The country roads for days inches deep in the dust of long summer drought were changed into rivers of mud before the mos severe northeast rainstorm of the sum mer. The soldiers suffered severely.

DENOUNCES U. S. FOR NOT GIVING WAR KEYMEN PENSION

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 19.—A bitter de-nunciation of the various administra-tions since the close of the civil war which have refused to consider their which have refused to consider their claims for pensions enlivened the opening meeting of the society of the
United States Militar; Telegraph corps
at the Fort Pitt hotel. The denunciation was incorporated in the annual
report of the president, Col. William
Bender Wilson of Holmesburg, Philadelphia. delphia.

their homes rich in the consciousness of duty well performed, to suffer the pangs of neglect at the hands of the government they loved so well and served so faithfully. It is a disgrace every administration of the na nal government which has been in stalled and of every congress which has met in the last forty-six years that that neglect should be continued o this day."
About 150 members of the Old Tin

Telegraphers' and Historical associaon, together with the members of the illitary organization, met in reunion day. Although there are 200 members oday. about two thirds were able to at tend, but among those here are some prominent men whose wealth is said to aggregate about \$200,000,000.

SPANISH REBELS

New York, Aug. 19 .- Three Spanish evolutionists are held in irons below deck on the Spanish line steamship Buenos Ayres, which arrived here on Monday from Cadiz, having touched at Barcelona. They are now being taken

nack to the prisons of Barcelona. The three men are said to have become stowaways at Barcelona, after the Buenos Ayres had been impressed by the Spanish government as a troop ship to carry soldiers to Mellila to fight the Moors. They were found later af-ter the ship had left Cadiz for New York. Now they are being held until the ship returns to the turbulent Span the city where they will be turned over ish city where they will be turned over to torture and inquisition. United States officials of immigration

and customs have no right to take from the Buenos Ayres or compel its com-mander or agents to account for stow-aways unless they are bound for New York. So long as the ship is in tran-sit the American authorities can do nothing with or for stowawys. othing with or for stowaways.

Therefore the revolutionists will pro-Ayres will take on passengers for ruz and Spain, and finally will land the three men in irons at the port of Barcelona, unless they escape in the

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Wayman and the Grand Jury

The September grand jury should insist that Wayman stay where he belongs. Any judge who attempts to follow the example of Kickham Scanlan and intimidate a jury should be impeached.

The grand jury is enough of a class institution without any extra assistance from outside sources. Its method of choosing is such as to insure its thorough bourgeois character. A union workingman upon a grand jury is a curiosity, and it is seldom that a jury is drawn some of whose members are not under the influence of those whom that jury is supposed to investigate.

Further proof has now been produced of the story which the Daily Socialist published at the time of the adjournment of the July jury to the effect that the state's attorney intimidated the jury to prevent an indictment or investigation of criminals.

Up to the present time every action of the state's attorney has indicated a desire to shield rather than punish criminals. He was only moved to action when his attempt to intimidate the Daily Socialist failed and when this paper traced the tracks of graft in the Chicago Heights gambling situation to the very door of his office.

Then he carefully avoided the real big cirminals, kept away from the south side and all trails that led to Inspectors Wheeler, Hunt and Lavin, and when the grand jury sought to follow any real live clews he illegally intimidated the jury.

It is now up to the September grand jury. If that body does not compel Wayman and any judge who attempts to assist him in his work of four-flushing and intimidation to stay where they belong then the time is here to demand a special grand jury and a special prosecuting attorney to investigate the state's attorney's office and some of the judges on the Cook county bench.

What Gompers Did Not See

Samuel Gompers has been writing some letters for the capitalist press telling what he is seeing in Europe. Naturally he has to write what these papers will print, and so some excuse must be made for him. But so far his letters give little evidence that he has seen anything. They are mainly filled with the wise advice which he has given to the European trade unionists and to descriptions of the terrible poverty he has seen. So far as the first part is concerned, the reports that appear in European labor papers would seem to indicate that the workingmen who listen to him found him very amusing.

It is true there is terrible poverty in Europe, probably worse than is to be found here, although if Gompers had wandered a few blocks from his office in Washington, D. C., he would have seen some poverty that is but little excelled anywhere else on earth.

But there are some things in Europe which he could not find in America. The poverty of London is terrible, but it is much like that of New York. But the labor leaders of England are not joining the Liberal party to "reward their friends and punish their enemies" and get rid of injunctions. On the contrary, they went into politics as Result of Eight Years' Feeding of School workingmen and Socialists, and there are no more injunctions in England and the boycott is legal, while Gompers is still under sentence of imprisonment for boycotting.

In Brussels he tells of the awful poverty he found, and incidentally mentions that this poverty was close to a "rather large cooperative establishment organized by a number of working people."

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A special committee passes upon apany individual or clique. lies as stockholders, that it had reduced the price of bread to its members one-half, that it was giving them the purest and most nutritive bread in the world, that it was supplying medical attendance and a wast list of other services free; that, in short, it was the heart and center of the labor movement of Belgium. No one told him that it was the headquarters of the international Socialist movement, with more than thirty million adherents, the largest and most compact scholars receiving free feeding constituted about one-third of the members body of working men and women the world has ever known. He saw none of these things. Neither did he learn of any union officials who were working with capitalist political parties, for there are none penses for the free feeding of the chil-politicians even of the most conservative of the most conservative penses for the free feeding of the chil-politicians even of the most conservative of the most conservative of the politicians even of the most conservative of the most conservat But he might have gone to the Belgian chamber of deputies and seen some thirty representatives of the working class engaged in presenting and defending legislation to assist workingmen. 'But he would have found no labor lobby sitting in the antercoms waiting the pleasure of capitalist politicians.

In France he found a disgruntled anarchist who criticised the Socialist party of France, but even here he did not find any trade union official hobnobbing with employers who hire soldiers to shoot

There are many things in Europe that Gompers is missing.

That Additional Six Months

There is no feature of the proposed traction agreement so sneakingly treacherous as the attempt to add six months to the original proposal of a three years' contract. Three years is plenty long enough for any such contract to run. With constantly rising prices, the men should not fetter themselves for a longer period.

But that additional half year was so evidency added for the But that additional half year was so evidency added for the the nation have been bayoneting women in the midst of a campaign as to suggest that the companies propose to take some action at the half of the sidewalk again. Nairobi, Africa, papers please copy. might use their votes in revenge. If this is so, then a campaign is the proper time to carry on negotiations, so that the men may have the full advantage of their voting power.

This additional six months is worth tens of thousands of dollars to the traction companies. It is worth as much to the men. Why it the police department imagines that arresting Socialist speakers who are obeying the law and speaking with in their rights is annoying the Socialist in any way, the police department in their rights is annoying the Socialist in any way, the police department in their rights is annoying the Socialist in the right in their rights is annoying the Socialist in the right in their rights is annoying the Socialist in the right in their rights is annoying the Socialist in the right in their rights is annoying the Socialist in the right in their rights is annoying the Socialist in the right is in any way, the police department in the right is in any way, the police department in the right is in any way, the police department in the right is in any way, the police department in the right is annoying the Socialist in the right in their rights is annoying the Socialist in the right in their rights is annoying the Socialist in the right in their rights is annoying the Socialist in the right in expiration of that contract, which leads them to fear that the laborers

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lished in the Pocket Library. In re-sponse to numerous requests that have been received it is now republished.)

(Continued from yesterday.) The Rule of Social Classes

The Socialist holds that up to and in hiding the present society the form, node and objects of social production ave always been determined by a rui-ng social class in its interest. This class has determined the form and adhas exercised all the powers of social

bor of enslaved Hebrews: if Grecian ocrats, they carved marble dreams expounded philosophies of life e supported by the labor of captive helots: If medieval barons, they erected robber castles and anused themselves in tournaments, supported by the toll of helpless serfs; if modern plutocrats, they built skyscrapers, wrecked rail-roads, endowed colleges, and gave Bradley-Martin balls from the earnings of exploited wage slaves.

This ruling class has often changed on character. Changing economic or-ganization has continually developed new social classes that have sought the obtain its covered privilege of the po-chronicle of these struggles for the po-sition of ruling class constitutes the major part of our written history.

apart from other history as an apart from other history as or social stage is separated from the vast network of events, the movements of which historians chronicle. At the close of the middle ages the nobility occupied the ruling position. The economic basis of their rule was

I saw recently in the paper a very;

ice, respectable, old capitalist paper.

It was all abou, a strike. The head-line says: "Two Hundred Girls Strike Up-for Right to Talk—Shirtwaist Makers gab i

girls, so poor as to have to work, ever waiting to talk. Think of sewing shirt-profitable, waists all day long without adorning And yet those shirtwaists with what the paper with the

"the verbal embroidery guaran-to mankind in the bill of lights."

this desire for gab and prattlef With millions of unemployed, with countless thousands on the verge of starvation, with men, women and children plead-ing for the cheese.

ing for the chance to work, can you

And the machines go all day. Backs

For every shirtwaist, more and wages come to the wearled work-

And yet these silly girls would talk.

ounsellor (alderman) at Milan, Italy,

The big question of the hour still

Hark from the tumb: John Temple Graves has scented a "grave danger in Socialism.

Jim Ham Lewis' whiskers have taken

a decided upward turn. The usually bland colonel is in a fighting mood. McCann's case, that's all.

Lest we forget about the south side vice and gambling. Pat ('Mailey's place is open again, Mr. Wayman, Al-so "Bat" Pizzi is still at large.

State's Attorney Wayman has seen a few other things on the west side. He still has his blinders on however, and can look neither to the north nor

and director of the Humanitarian So-

ment is precious.

for Rosenblatt & Co. Say Denial of Precious Privilege Is Inhuman." Just imagine a lot of foolish, silly

amusing story of a strike.

nomity occupied the ruling position.

The economic basis of their rule was still owned his tools and the material ownership of the land to which the laborers were attached. They despised the arising trading clars and refused possessor of the finished product them all social and political privileges. Things were not produced for some

A STRIKE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

And the reporter who reported the ambition is satisted; the body faint and they want babble and tittle-tattle. wrote the news was amused. And the And Rosenbiatt stands there with

amused. In fact, I doubt not there was Every moment lost is profit lost. For much bilarity among the writers of those slavelike machines to stand still that newspaper as a result of that means loss for Bosenblatt, and he

Children

Here and There

Are we going to have a sextuple Ru-lowitz case in Alaska? | boats, unless they take the precaution to accumulate \$25 before starting.

headliner who headlined the news was money invested in those

(The following was first written in But the appearance of this class was unknown, impersonal market, but for 1897 and published in the Social Cru the sign of the growth of a new system some specific individual, whose needs of production, the development of the were to supply. Prices and wage lished in the Pocket Library. In re-

who were using them to break the power of the noblity, and in a French revolution or a Paris commune forced themselves and their sufferings upon

ing slaves only needing these girls to drive them.

And the human mind grows tired;

drives and drives and drives those

There it is on the wait, rearing every girl in the face, an epigram wise as a word of Shakespeare and far more

And yet the 200 girls will gab; stop with the race half won to cackle like

dom? In such small matters, too. This resistance which workers make against

being mindless, chatterless cogs in the

another, to open the heart, relieve the

mind, lessen the tension in chatter and

Oh, reader, dear, where is thy hu-

increased during those eight years from 31,986 to 35,675, the ratio of free

feeding for scholars was actually re-

There have been three instances of a mother killing her chidren and herself rather than face the conditions which modern capitalism has brought about. Did we hear a r. ar from Africa about "race suicide" f We did not

MAY TELEPHONE ACROSS CHAN-

What may be considered an epocl

making attempt in the telephone busi-

ness is soon to be undertaken when a

telephone cable will be laid across the

several indeground files as in the restion here and in America, but they have been only partially successful. But a system invented by Oliver Heaveside and subsequently developed by Professor Pupin tends to counteract this resistance and make the underground or submerged telephone cable cossible.

means a little work."

which was to raise them to the position were fixed by custom or iaw, and comof rulers.

Lowest of all was the helpless working class, from time immemorial the
tool of every warring class, and the
tool of every warring class, and the
supporter of the whole social pyramid.
Absolutely without rights, they had
been hitherto utterly ignored even by
the chroniplers of events. Save as they
and the hours of labor. Laws of sethad resulted at various times against tlement immovably fixed the abode of great masses of humanity. Exchange between nations or cities was hamperpoint in the interest of a multitude of little-cliques of nobility residing in the different centers of trade. Population towns, villages and parishes, around individual members of the ruling class, and held together by the system of land tenure previously referred to, or permanent social organization there were developing germs of a might transformation that was destined to change all this almost in the twinkling of an eye as compared with former social changes.

> settlement. New markets were spring-ing up over the entire world. New routes of travel and trade shifted popu-lation and changed its character. The methods of production grew wholly in-adequate to the changed conditions. Watt, Stephenson, Arkwright, Na-smyth, Hargreaves and a multitude of others transformed the tools of the la borer until they produced beyond the wildest dreams of former days. A single factory now demanded the entire world as a market for its vast produc and the railway and the steamship opened the way for the distribution

> > (To be continued.)

Letter to Fred D. Warren

We, the Fort Wayne local of the So cialist party, have followed with clos est attention your trial and conviction and see that the issues at stake are o national importance. We congratulate brought them out so clearly into the light where they can be seen by all We are proud of a comrade worthy of conviction in such a court on such a

charge.

It is plain that your conviction is only part of a general movement that aims to make slaves of the people of this country—that is, to give the mass of the people no rights other than have declared that kidnaping is le-gal when it is done by the authorities, and this is now the law of the land by virtue of a decision of the courts.

In the case of Mexicans fleeing to this country as political refugees our tion to the legal rights of these per to lessen the awfu output, men strike; to raise the wage, men strike; to weaken the tyranny of the boss, men its of their friends, and when possible have permitted their secret return to Mexico to be surrendered to death and strike; to make life in the mines and life at the machine safe, men strike; to prevent child labor, men strike, and for the right to talk, to sreak to one another, to open the heart, relieve

mexico to be surrended to the surrended of the prison without trial.

The Dick military law was passed in a tricky manner without publicity, establishing in this country a good foundation for the system of enforced to the surrended of the surre now coming to light that in some in-stances the federal authorities are al-

all read history. history. So we are sorry for them as men, but we wish you to know that we are determined never to leave you and the other victims of such injustice to stand alone. Your sufferings are ours, your imprisonment is ours, for only suitable circumstances are needed to place any one of us in just such an

We are very sorry that the federal authorities cannot read the times aright and see how all the history of all nations of mankind has shown that such actions as theirs, when continued, and possibilities follow.

must lead to civil war. We assure
You that we shall do all we can fo
the cycs of the voters, so that, district president, Patrick Gilday, not ope the eyes of the voters, so that, if possible, the horrors of war may be

evil case as you are now in.

We take your conviction to be only an attempt to destroy the freedom of the press. In view of the fact that it is already impossible to learn the true state of affairs in the world through the ordinary press, the attack upon your paper becomes of vital importance. It is only by silencing the Socialist press that it will be possible to establish a tyranny in this country. We expect that the free press will not be destroyed in this country because be destroyed in this country because be destroyed in this country, because we are only some of the many thou-sands everywhere uniting to prevent

As partial answer to the government in its attempt to stop the Appeal to Reason, since your sentence on July 1, we have sent you about sixty subscrip-

English channel. The development of underground and under water telephone cables has never progressed very far on account of the great resistance encountered when the line is buried.

Several underground lines are in opportunity have and in America, but they tions to the paper.

Ever your comrades in the glorious fight for industrial freeding.

This letter was adopted by vote of

Daily Socialist.

ALFRED E STREET.

Chairman of the Meeting. S. C. HILL. Secretary of the Meeting. Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Plucky Danes

There is a little province over in Europe called Denmark. It n't near as big as Illinois.

The population of Denmark is two and a half millions-about the ame as that of Cook county.

In this little country they have twenty-four Socialist members in parliament.

They have twenty-six weekly Socialist newspapers. They have thirteen Socialist daily papers.

Here in Chicago, with a population almost as large as that of Denmark, we have ONE English Socialist daily. The field for this lonely little daily is not only Chicago, but half of the United States.

And we are having a hard time to keep it going. Don't you suppose the Danes are smiling a trifle when they look us big chumps fooling around with only one little, lone daily?

If we had thirteen dailies and twenty-six weeklies here in Chiago we would have about the proportion that they have. With their dailies and weeklies they teach their people, they

reate working-class interest, they stir up sentiment, they tell the people to get out of bondage, they fight capitalism and show the justice of Socialism.

As a result they elect men and women to the legislature. They hold their own in the lawmaking conflicts. They stand their position without flinching.

That's what the little Danes do.

When we get a dozen daily and a couple of dozen weekly papers in Chicago to voice the demands of the working class, we may hope

We might elect a stray alderman once in ten years. We might put a Socialist mayor into office. We might get a few men to the egislature and some to congress.

THAT'S WHAT WE MIGHT DO.

But we can't do that with a half-hearted effort. We can't do it unless we steam up and push along a little faster than at present.

We must get our lone, little Daily into shape. We must make it big and strong. We must make it the giant in the fighting army that is loading up to annihilate capitalism.

We must free this giant-to-be of his impediments. Tear away that hand that's holding him.

You have made some good rips at it today. Look at the Danes and keep ripping.

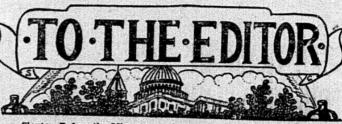
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Total so far..... 827.58 Balance to get

Well done. Keep it up. The half-day wage is going to smash these figures into pulp.

August the 25th is the great day. By order of board of directors,

J. O. BENTALL, Sec.



emjoyed the strange experience last Friday of sitting in a labor convention and listening to the bosses pleading with the workers to come to their, the bosses', rescue. Think of it, the owners of the jobs actually begged the men to listen to them.

What think you, reader, was the occasion of all this? The mine operators of central Pennsylvania were asking the miners, begging them to accept a reduction in wages. This strange spectacle took place in Clearfield, before a district miners' convention, called to consider that and several other questions. In the past we have been taught that "comnetition was the life of trade." but union fields was killing the trade of central Pennsylvania, and that the only remedy was less wages; that is, that since the mine owners of this section could not compete with those of other section the miners here s compete with the miners there in order to save the markets for the local mine owners. It was funny-it was a com-edy-and yet withall a tragedy.

The miners were promised "more work" if they would only take less pay They were assured that prosperity was here, but it seems that the only way the miners can get their share of it is for them to take less—and ever less. What is the country coming to when the masters beg us in open meetings to save them?

Look out though for what may be done later. But this incident is preg-nant with suggestions. This field is well organized. The logical deductions

only announced in open convention that I would speak at night in the court house, but invited me to the platform to say a few words to the convention. I accepted, and managed to say the right things and at night nearly every delegate was at the meeting-hourt delegate was at the meeting—about road between the trees on either side 300 of them, including their national and the actual telegraph line suspended president. Tom Lewis, and ex-national down the center.

secretary and treasurer, Wm. D. Wil-My subject was "The Labor Problem and Its Solution."

I handled it both from a propaganda

and from a scientific standpoin It was a rare occasion and to make the most of it was my duty. The repectations. I fell I made the speech of my life, and the comrades say I measup to the occasion.

Solidarity of the working class, both on the industrial and political field, was as strongly nrged as I could urge it.

If we could only get more opportunities like this and use them with clear.

yet simple educational addr result would be tremendous for cause of Socialism.

comrades here say it was the best day's work ever done movement locally, and I think it was the best day's work I have done for a long time.

J. W. SLAYTON.

UP THE POLE

the world once extended from La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, to the neighboring town of Oruro-a distance of about 156 miles. There are no growing trees in this part of the world, and wood of any kind is so rare that the telegraph as the natives' household furnituredried mud. The pillers were built on stone foundations, and measured about 5 feet aquare at the base, with a taper-ing height of 15 feet. They were placed about 360 feet apart

gineer, who transported growing trees to the roadside, and used them as poles, because he could not find any poles, because he could not find any "dead" wood that would withstand the ravages of the white ants. In Dutch East India growing trees are also turned to account in this manner: but there a wire is stretched as

Street?

BY MONOSABIO

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Are you enjoying your vacation in the hot mills and factories and sweat shops? Never mind, be altruistic—remember how pleasant you are making the vacations of the masters.

In New York five hundred boys recently fought for a \$2 position. That is the way capitalism loves to have it. It keeps the workers, young and old, from getting "chesty," and also gives the daily papers a chance to brag about the daily papers a chance to brag about the daily papers a chance to brag about the drawing powers of one small ad.

The New York papers have discovered that "any pawnbroker, because of the police system, may without fear land groups and papers."

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On the Firing Line

Why is a job like a conundrum? Be-ause so many are obliged to give it the banks refuse to lend money upon stocks skillfully abstracted in Wall